GOVERNOR SEYMOUR ON | FROM THE VAMPIRE. "Within a few days, ARBITRARY ARRESTS, AND ON THE SUPPRES-SION OF A PREE PRESS. have been arrested in "Our people have, this district, on charges the refore, viewed with alarm, practices and pretensions on the part of officials, which violate every principle of good order, of civil liberty, and of Constitutional law. It is claim-ed that in time of war, ment all persons guilty the President has pow-ers as Commander in-language against the Chief of our armies, Government. Such a which authorize him to | course is eminently podeclare martial law, not litic and wise. The ondeclare martial law, not only within the sphere of hostile movements, where other law cannot be enforced, but also aver our whole land.—
That at his pleasure he can disregard not only the Statutes of Congress, but the decisions of the national judiciary. That in loyal States the least intelligent splutary in the beginned of the marting and the conditions of the conditions o ry. That in loyal States
the least intelligent salutary in the beginclass of officials may be ning. It is not too late clothed with power not to teach these seditious only to act as spies and fellows a healthy lesson informers, but also— of their responsibilities without due process of an duties to their counlaw—to seize and im-prison our citiezns, and was first issued, we had carry them beyond the not the most unboundlimits of the State, to ed faith that anything hold them in prison effectual would be done without a hearing or a under it; but we are knowledge of the offen- satisfied that General ees with which they are charged. Not only

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The outbursts of pa-

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of tyranny which can-not be enlarged," ter of the war. The suppression of journals, and the im-We are glad of it— glad, not only that the prisonment of persons has been glaringly pared to vindicate its honor in all parts, howevthe atmost licentiouser distant, of its dopunishing others for the fair exercise of the right of discussion.— Conscious of these gross abuse. an attention abusee, an attempt has been made to shield the ed to override loyalty been made to shield the violators of law and suppress inquiry into their motives and con-ment. If Gen. Wright This attempt will fail. Unconstituof surveillance to the shielded by unconstituhis district, he will not tional laws. Such atonly perform an act of tempts will not save the deserved justice to the ailty, while they will bring a just condemnatreasonable wretches themselves, but will upon those who win the gratitude try to pervert the pow-ers of legislation to the every community which he may thus repurposes of oppression. To justify such action lieve of pestilent secession peddlers and ar-rant rebel abettors, by precedents drawn n the practice of We think there Governments where scarcely a county in there is no restraint up-Oregon or Washingto legislative power, Territory but could spare a few such homwill be of no avail under our systam, which restrains the Governter and safer for their ment and profects the departure. It is not by any citizens by written con-

means sure that rebel sympathizers here have I shall not inquire what rights States in given up the scheme of rebellion have forfeited, but I deny tl at this r. bellion can suspend a single right of the citizens of loyal States. I thotic enthusiasm, denounce the doctrine sweeping over the that civil war in the country, have, for the South takes away from time, somewhat smoththe loyal North one ered the expression of principle of civil lib-

such diabolical purpos-It is a high crime to abduct a citizen of this patiently the time when State. It is made my their fierceness may duty by the Constitu- be loosed upon the loytion to see that the laws | al portions of the popuare enforced. I shall lace. We have con-investigate every alleged violation of our before us that not a statutes, and see that blatant secessionist in offenders are brought the country is without District Attorneys are them—that the Govdue process or legal tyranny for which we asserted our independence. The abduction men are more than orand carrying them ma- eye upon them, and ny hundreds of miles preventing the conscries, is an ontrage of where in the country, by a little wholesome the same character, upof every principle of ous secessionism in Fort
right and justice."

Alcatraz."

The wall was about six hundred yards in
length, and every foot of it cost us two

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HISTORY WATER

The above article appeared in the - VAMPIRE of October 27th, just previous to the news of the triumph of Democracy in the Atlantic States. Every one of the filthy dogs who train in that squad,

endorsed its sentiments. Had the elections gone in favor of Abolitionism, they would still continue to endorse it. They would continue to swear it was "just their sentiments." The miserable Canaille are lead of the Salem VAMPIRE, we make now ready to swallow their puke on that filthy stomachs the torrents of scurrility and unmerited abuse spewn forth by them upon men whom they knew in their hearts were always right. What dependence can be placed upon men who will thus sacrifice truth, honor and principle, and who do violence to their own consciences and convictions, for the sake of being on the winning side? What right have such men as will endorse the above infamous sentiments from the Salem paper-and they all endorsed it at the time-to claim that they are "Seymour Democrats?"-The devil has more just grounds for claiming to be an "angel of light."

To Postmasters .- There are several newspapers published in Oregon and elsewhere as much in "aid and comfort of the enemy" in the present war as any that have been excluded fro mails. It will be remembered, that during Mr. Buchanan's administration an order was issued to all postmasters to arrest all incendiary matter found in the mails.

[This is an infamous lie. Never was my such order issued by a Democratic administration.-ED. UNION.7

By this order all postmasters are authorized to open and search all suspected packages and destroy the contents, if by them deemed of incendiary character. This order, made under a Democratic administration, is applicable to the present time, and we have no do ters in Oregon take the responsibility of arrest-ing treasonable and incendiary matter in their offices, that the Postmaster General will consider the proceeding regular and proper."—Sa-lem Vampire, March 3d, 1862. the passions and preju-dices of these inferior agents lead them to acts

The above was not only an endorsement of the outrageous and arbitrary acts of the Abolition Administration in its raid against cured by promoting discontent and discord.—
Even to ask the aid of counsel has been held to be an offense. It a free press, but a direct encouragement to the lowest menial tools of the Administration, to act without orders, and ROB

The Linn County "Union" Convention, was held at Albany March 29th, 1862, Joseph Hamilton Chairman, and S. F. Church Secretary, A. Osborne Assistant Secretary. Bush's Monkey "Captain John," T. A. Riggs, C. H. Barber, Dr. S. A. Smith and J. F. Backenstow reported, among others, the following resolutions, which will put the mark of the tyrant's tool upon their brows so long as they live.

Government has decid-4th. That we approve of the test oaths required by our Government before granting any bounty to any person, believing as we do that every loyal citizen will gladly avail bimself of the privilege of swearing allegiance to his country.

5th. That we approve of the course of our ern Confederacy.

will extend this kind Have not the tools, tondies and lickspittles of tyranny, who enunciated these Northern portions of sentiments, a clear and undisputed right and had as much, or more than anyand title to claim kindred with Governor Seymour? Are they not "sweet scented" "Seymour Democrats?"

The Stonewall of Death.

The following thrilling incident of the unsuccessful charge at Fredericksburg, is from the pen of a correspondent of the Missouri Republican:

Parts of Sumner's grand corps charged three times up the declivity in front of the enemy's works arnd were as often repulsed with dreadful slaughter. Amid the groans of the dying, the shrieks of the wounded, and the defiant cries of the retreating column, which fell back cheering, "Hurrah for General McClellan," could be heard separating the Pacific Coast fron the Union. above the roar of battle, sometimes from our defeated soldiers, sometimes from the wounded, and often from the dying soldiers. The fiercest fighting in the center raged in front of a stonewall, upon the first crest of hills, in advance of the batteries of the enemy. The rebel infantry were sheltered behind it, while their artillery played over their heads. Immediately in its front was line of rifle pits, occupied by a small force of the enemy. The order was given to charge this position, and our troops ad vanced upon the slope, when they were greeted with heavy cannonading. Approaching nearer, they received the fire of the rebel sharpshooters in the rifle pits, but undaunted, they continued to advance, to justice. Sheriffs and arms, and plenty of driving the rebels from the rifle pits, who disappeared from behind the stonewall admonished that it is criment guns used in the Yakima war, are and in the woods beyond. The advance their duty to take care mostly in the secret postonation of men who musketry tore through the ranks, but musketry tore through the ranks, but their respective counsince the troubles beties are imprisoned nor gan, been known to been known to hurl the most violent approached within one hundred yards of their limits, without denunciations at the the wall. The prospect of its being cap-Government, and to express the most would afford our troops protection in turn. would afford our troops protection in turn, authority. The removshameless sympathy would allord our troops protection in turn, and give good positions for our field batsons charged with of We have no fear that teries. As yet the enemy's infantry had sons charged with of an opportunity will be not shown themselves. Occasionally a soon afforded for such refugee from the rifle pits would arise and friends, their witnesses uses of arms thus hoarded, but the intent hoarded, but the intent no heavy musketry told that the enemy was one of the acts of is none the less hellish, and deserving of swift were behind it in force. Within fifty yards was reached. The pace increased to a rush, and the line braced itself for dinarily prepared, with the last encounter. Suddenly a brigade of citizens from this offensive weapons, is at of grey coats arose from behind the wall; State for offenses charg- least suggestive of the a long line of bright rifles flashed in the edtohavebeen done here propriety of keeping an sunlight, then came a deafening roar. The advancing columns received the leaden hail, fell like grass before the scythe, wabe distant prisons in such an element to gain such an element to gain an ascendency, anysand dead and dying were left under the

> HORACE G. BURNETT, LAWYER AND COLLECTOR OF DEBTS; Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon.

guns of the enemy, and five hundred fell

before the shelter of a ravine was gained.

length, and every foot of it cost us two

men. It was the battle of New Orleans

What Baker's Election did.

With what beautiful consistancy reaching against abolition, comes from a wretch who, to gratify his personal malice, did not hesitate to send an Abolitionist to the United States Senate at a time when that was the occasion-to take back into their foul and only branch of the Government that was not in Abolition hands, and when that election gave the Abolitisnists a MAJORITY OF ONE, even in the Senate. Don't preaching against Abolition come with a beautiful grace from the crowd who elected Billey Adam's pet puppy, "Abolition Johnney" instead of Judge Wait; and who done all they could to send Logan-at that time a radica! Republican—to Congress in place of Shiel and Stout? Don't preaching against Abolition come with a sweet accent from the Massachusetts Abolition Squirt, who helped to elect "Sore-headed Sumner" to the United States Senate before he left his native New England? But to Baker's election; it is frequently said that Democrats had a majority in the Inited States Senate to thwart the Abolition designs of the Lincoln Administration, if the Southern Senators had remained.

This is not true. The election of E D. Baker gave the Administration a majority of one, even in that body. Baker acted and voted with the Abolitionists on every occasion. He voted for the Clark substitute and dodged a vote on the Crittenden resolutions.

After March 4th 1861 the United States, stood 34 Republican Senators to 34 Democrats of all shades, giving the casting vote to Vice President Hamlin, who, of course, would throw it on the side of the Abolitionists. The following were the Republican Senators of the 37th Congress.

MAINE-Lot M. Morrill and Wm Pitt Fessender VERMONT—Solomon Foot and Jacob Collamer. New Hampshine—John P Hale and Daa'l Clark Massachusetts—Chas. Sumner and Henry RHODE ISLAND-Jas. F. Simmons and Henry B

Anthony. CONNECTICUT-James Dixon and Lafayette S Foster. New York—Preston King and Ira Harris. New Jersey—John C. TenEyck.

PENNSYLVANIA-David Wilmot and Edgar Cowan.

ILLINOIS—Lyman Trumbull and C H Browning.

INDIANA—Henry S. Lane.

Onio—Benj. F. Wade and John Sherman.

Michigan—Zachariah Chandler and R. S. Bing-

Iowa-James W. Grimes and James Harlan. Wisconsin—James R Doolittle and S O. Howe. California—James A. McDougall. (elected by

Republicans).

MINNESOTA—Morton S. Wilkinson.

KANSAS—James H. Lane and S. C. Pomeroy.

ORBGON—James W. Nesmith (elected by Republicans) and E. D. Baker.—34.

The Democratic Senators from free States were Bright, Latham, Rice and Thompson. These four with the 30 Government in stopping from the mails the disloyal journals of Oregon, believing that the Oregon Democrat, Oregon Union and Jackson-ville Gazette are aiming at the overthrow of our Government, and the recognition of the Southmannel, would have been a tie, giving mained, would have been a tie, giving the casting vote to the Republican Vice President, Hamlin. This was the prospect that alarmed the South thing else, to do in driving that section out of the Union. The Oregon coalitions had such an effect upon the mind of the National Democracy that we find the coalitions against Shiel, against Stout, and in favor of "Nes." and Baker alluded to in the address put forth by Mr. Stevens on behalf of the Democracy in 1860. There is no doubt but what those coalitions produced a lasting impression upon the minds of men in the South and led them to believe that they had no prospect of instice from the North, when even such favored communities as Oregon had been at their hands, turned against them and sent Abolitionists to the Senate of the United States, to vote away their constitutional rights and assist in cutting their throats.

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of the wide spread celebrity of Dr. YOUNG numerous impostors have sprung into existence, pretending to be perfect masters of the healing art, and have succeeded in imposing upon a few of the unwary sufferers. Persons wishing to consult a physician, should be very careful how they put confidence in the published statements of such charlatans, for they are as unscrupulous in such statements as in their practice of medicine, and very unsafe to trust, They will first deceive you by the false certificates procured from drunken loafers, who perjure themseves to get money to satisfy the cravings of a diseased petite. When such quacks gain your confi-nce, they will then dose you with mercury possible rates for cash.

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eekins medical assistance. Thank heaven, they are getting thoroughly exposed, and it will not be long before they will have to fly the country to avoid the just indignation of an outraged public. Then will all good people thank Dr. Young for his continued efforts to banish quackery from our midst.

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